Southern Politics --- Political Movements

and Sentiments in the Southern States.

The Richmond Bulletin makes this men

were absent, and the Secretary of War did not refer the application to the Secretary of the Trensury, who alone could restore the land from the possession of the Freedmen's

The Richmond Whig, in discussing the negro question, after asserting that "as a general rule, the late masters of the negroes

are, and if permitted, will continue to be, the best and truest friends of those who were recently their slaves, and many of the

negroes feel and admit that such is the fact," proceeds to say that the planters are for the most part, reconciled to the altered

condition of affairs, and concludes thus: "Let Northern radicals hold their tongues and forego all interference with what does

not concern them, and let the negroes of the

Bedford Brown, formerly a United States

his address he says: "During the entire war, I have no doubt, if the freedom of

opinion had not been suppressed, that North Carolina was, at all times, in favor of an honorable settlement of the question. Such

claims the great principle so much denied by title orders-that man is capable of self-

The Montgomery Mail defends the Con

vention for voting to repudiate the war debt, incurred by the State. It says: If, as was at one time contemplated, the respec-tive States had indorsed the Confederate

debt pro rata, it would have been absurd to contend that Alabama should now in honor

pay her share of that debt. It would have

worked untold hardship, and impoverished the people for generations to come. The present state of affairs is bad enough. We

have the old State debt upon us, our dis-tributive share of the Federal war debt,

and the onerons revenue taxation; and but little left us to pay with. If upon the bulk of this were superadded the State Confeder-ate debt, and the State's distributive share of the Confederate debt, we would have had

such a mountain of obligations to move under, that the hope of future prosperity would have been crushed out for all time.

Just before its adjournment, the North

Carolina State Convention adopted these

Carolina State Convention adopted these resolutions unanimously:
Resolved by the Delegates of the People of North Carolina, in Convention assembled, That the Administration of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States,

has been emineutly national and conserva tive, embracing every section of this repub

lie; and that he is entitled to the gratitude of the people of this State for the manifes-tation of his purpose to secure to them, at

Resolved, That copies of the above resolution be transmitted by the President of this Convention to President Johnson and

Mr. T. M. Matthews wants to represeu

he First Congressional District of Alabama.

should he be elected, we subjoin the following account, which he gives of himself in his eard: "My political career has been brief. I have always been a planter by profession and occupation, and, prior to 1860, had never sought or taken any personal part in politics; but in that year, owing

al part in polltics; but in that year, owing to the disturbed state of the country, and the great interest involved, I was induced to violate the settled routine of my life, by

taking a personal part in politics, and becoming a candidate on the Conservative or Co-operative ticket in this county, for the convention then about to accomply

ing that to be a better and safer way than

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle makes this

and whether the bond of cohesion was suf-

ficiently strong to withstand the shock of internal strife, there can no longer remain

any doubt in reflecting minds. For us and our posterity there will be but one country and one flag. Political parties will arise and flourish as they have risen and flour-ished before, but the decision of their differ-

ences will be left to the ballot instead of the bullet,"

The Georgia journals of secession procliv

ities manifest a deep interest in the success of General Slocum. The Augusta Tran-script devotes no less than two and a half columns to praise of the few remarks made

Great Indignation is manifested by the

Raleigh Standard over the rumor which, I says, was current among the members of the convention, that "Governor Holden was

in the habit of making indorsements on the petitions for pardon that he forwards to Washington City, and at the same time putting a private mark upon them, to be understood by parties in Washington, giv-

ing different signification from the indorse ment." It emphatically denies the report,

More Rhetorical Victories.—The Saturday Press reports: "Mr. Wendell Phillips is said to have in readiness three new

1. "The War of Independence-the Brit-

2, "The Mexican war-the Mexicans vic-

3. The battle of Waterloo-the French

The Saturday Press does not fully appreciate Mr. Phillips' resources. We will add that he probably has "in preparation," as the publishers say, yet three other lectures,

which we may number consecutively:
4. The English revolution in 1668—success
of the Tories.
5. Luther's Reformation in Germany—

5. Luther's Reformation in Germany—victory of the Pope of Rome.
6. The advent of the Saviour—grand triumph of paganism.—New York Post.

It is stated that not a single bottle of the Widow Cliquot's champagne is sold in France; she is under contract to English and German wine merchants to sell them every bottle of wine the makes.

COMMERCIAL NOTE PAPER AND ENVE-

every bottle of wine she makes.

tures, entitled as follows:

ish victorious.

That the people may know who he is

Gov. Holden.

government.

on regarding the lands of which General

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#### Letter from Simpson County.

Rebels Rampant -- Exodus of Vinion Men-Ciamors Against Military Usurpation. FRANKLIN, KY., Oct. 30, 1865.

Eps. Press: As a word from this part of EDS. PRESS: As a word from this part of the State to the friends of "Union and Liberty" may possibly serve to encourage them to persevere in the work of placing our State policy upon the principles of justice, liberty, and national unity, we send this greeting. We have watched with painful anxiety the progress of the effort made by the enemies of our capatry to have marby the enemies of our country to have martial law removed from our State, the troops withdrawn from Kentucky, and General Palmer relieved from the command of this department. Our hearts almost sauk in despondency and gloom when we saw two more of our Generals, Bramlette and Smith, go over to the enemy, and when the removal of martial law was promulgated we began to fear that our friends in Washligion had forgetten our long night of troubles and privations for loyalty's sake. But we hoped on, even amidst the victo-rious shouts of the enemy, and our reward came in the sustaining of General Palmer

by the Administration.

Away down here in Simpson county, where loysity is chastened by patience and long-suffering, where our citizens have been murdered and their property taken by guerrillas, we are not so squeamish whent military interference with civil afby guerrillas, we are not so squeamish about military interference with civil affairs as those who have enjoyed a greater degree of security, and suffered less from the consequences of secession. Neither are we deceived by the howl of those base, hypocritical dogs who went over to the rebes, and are injuried the so-called Conservatives. and are joining the so-called Conservatives, in their clamer about "usurpations of power" and "military despotism." We have not fought through the vicissitudes of a four years war to be now frightened from the "Union train" without first giving bat-We hear the shouts of their onset with steady nerves and hearts unappalled; and though our numbers are few, we have an unwavering faith that the justice of our cause will yet bring us a fruitful and a per-

manent victory.
You have heard, perhaps that a millen-nial quietude reigns in this country; that there is no longer any necessity for soldiers or military torees in this part of the State, that the civil authorities are quite sufficient to execute all their legitimate functions, and that the laws of the land amply provide for the protection of every citizen in the for the protection of every citizen in the full enjoyment of life, liberty and property. The rebels and copperheads will tell you this auy day you are silly enough to ask them; but they will not tell you that Harper, Gimblin, Hester, Mny, Green and Foster who have murdered Briant, Traverstead, Green, Payn, Novel and a score of others are to be seen in this county almost any day, loaded down with pistols, defying the civil authorities. They will not point out the score of Union men who still hover around this little town, working by the day out the score of Union men who still hover around this little town, working by the day because they feel an insecurity at their homes in the country. They will not mention the names of filly of our loyal citizens who have sold their possessions in this county and sought homes is Northern States, because their Unionism offended the rebels, and they could not stay in this county in security. They will not tell you that only a few nights ago a certain rebeicitizen went ell over town raving like a mad bull, swearing that he wanted to kill mad bull, swearing that he wanted to kill an Abolitionist. That the same thing was repeated by another robel last night, and that to-day another charged his horse through all our streets, swearing that he was a rebel, and was glad of it; that he did was a recei, and was giad of n; that he did not care for any damned Yankee, and that he wanted to fight Aboli ionists. Oh, no; they will tell you none of these things, nor of the kundred other unmistakable evi-dences of the trouble we will have when the fear of military arrests no longer re-strains them.

You must not judge our security by that of our "copperhead" neighbors, for why should they fear molestation from the rebels? Have they not gone beyond the traitors themselves in denouncing our late Chief Magistrate as a tyrant and a usurper, whose efforts were not so much directed to the restoration of the Union as they were to the emancipation of the slaves? Have they not gone even beyond South Carolina in their opposition to negro freedom? and do they not join the rebels in the effort to save slavery in this State, and crush out the progress of liberty, far more heartily than they ever united with the loyal people of the North in any scheme to save and perpetuate the Union? Are they not far more firmly allied with rebels in the interest of slavery and against the friends of liberty, the contract of t than they ever were with the cause of the Union against secession? I passed one—I could mention many—on the street to-day, who in the winter of 1862, when this part of the State was in the possession of the rebel army, and the "Provisional Government," fled to Calhoon, on Green River, and took shelter with a gallant regiment, the bones of whose patriotic dead have since bleached the bloody fields of many a hard fought battle. That regiment welcomed him, and he accepted its hospitalities. But how is it to-day? The gallant regiment, whose hos-pitalities he then accepted, and whose heroic deeds have shed a stream of luster upon the military amals of the country, sustain-ed the Administration in all its efforts to crush the rebellion, voting, almost without an exception, for the Constitutional Amendment, and has never faltered in a single instance in its loyalty. To-day its guest, in '61-2 was foremost and loudest in abusing Yankeys, as negro thieves and abolitionists, among whom were classed all supporters of the Administration. I looked for a mo ment on the salanic grin that played upon the developh faces of his rebel auditors as

he poured to his idois,
him joined to his idois,
Such is desaffected loyalty in Simpson
county, Such are the Union men who will
tell you that the rebels are no longer troublesome. Such are the conservatives who

are praying the President for the removal of the troops, the relieving of Gen. Palmer, and the restoring of the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, and denounce every one who do not join them in abusing the Government and the policy in regard to negro slavery. Such is the Unionism that will swear to the loyalty of any rebel who has a claim against the Government, and stand silently by and rejoice to see "radicals" driven from the country by persecution. What hole in hell is hot enough for those base-born dogs and recreant lick-spittles, who, wheu the rebels were in arms and the country in danger, sought the protection of the Federal armies without sharing its dangers and privations, and now like cringing apanlels throw themselves into the arms of the secessionists, and curry favor with them by arraying themselves against the very men who fought their battles and saved their Government from overthrow. Of course we can, if left alone, tamely submit to insult and indignity, or we can do as many of our friends have done and are still doing, abandon the country and find homes in the more Northern States; or. are still doing, abandon the country and find homes in the more Northern States; or, lastly, we can remember our manhood and the rights of freemen and defend ourselves. But we desire that quiet and that repose for

will we believe that this great Government, which has been so magnanimous to its ene-mies, now that her hours of danger have South be remitted to the management of the white men of the South, who thoroughly understands their natures and necessi-ties, and we sincerely believe that both races will work harmoniously together for passed, will forget or forsake the friends who have proved themselves its faithful servants through the long night of so much the good of both, and for the common in-terest of the whole country." blood and so many disasters. VERITAS. The Saint John's Calamity -- Thrilling

which we fought through four years of des-

perate war, and which should be the reward of loyalty and the fruits of victory. Nor

Account by an Eye-Witness-Passen-gers Spiashing in Bolling Water. [From the New York Tribune, Oct. 30.] A gentleman who was on board the boat

at the time of the explosion gives the fol-lowing thrilling account:

I think the accident occurred a few minutes before six in the morning. At least I remember that it was just twenty minutes before six when I arose from my berth to dress myself, as I thought we must be nearing the city, and I wanted to be on honorable settlement of the question. Such were my own anxious wishes, as I always regarded a dissolution of the Union as bringing with it military despotism and the abolition of slavery. Those who were in power at Richmond, however, pursued a different course, and the result has been such a sacrifice as no people have suffered. The restoration of the Federal Union gives assurance of peyes and civil liberty. Disamion is civil shore as soon as possible. My state-room was situated in the forward part of the eabin on the port side. I looked out of the window and saw that the western sky was just brightening with the reflection of dayof peace and civil liberty. Dismion is civil war, anarchy, milltary despotism and all its attendant evils. The re-establishment of the Federal Union nobly vindicates the principles of republican freedom, and prolight from the east, and theu, opening the door, stepped out into the saloon, which was dimly lit, only one or two burners of

the main chandelier being lighted. I had hardly reached the center of the sa-oon, on my way out to the open air, before I heard a strange report which thrilled me with unaccountable apprehension. It was not so load as it was deep and terrible. I once heard some gun-cotton explode in a close apartment, and the present report resembled that nearer than anything I can compare it to. It was immediately followed by a terrible shock, which shook every plank in the steamer; and before I could make up my mind what it meant could make up my mind what it meant, I saw the side of the saloon, a short distance in front of the wheelhouse, smashed in as if by a cannon shot, with a terrible crashing sound, accompanied by one wild yell which rings in my ears at this moment with ter-

A great cloud of steam rushed through A great cloud of steam rushed through the aperture, speedily filling the entire sation; but first I saw a shapeless mass flying across the cabin. This proved to be the corpse of a cuild, who had been sleeping in stateroom No. 123, I think, although I am not certain. I heard the engines stop. A great light illuminated the saloon through the drifting stream. I gave myself up for lost, and for a moment could not stir. The steam was almost immediately followed by vast bodies of het water, which seemed to thurst into the saloon in a perfect deluge. It covered the floor so rapidly that I had just time enough to spring and gain a hold on the main chandelier before it was seething under my feet.

under my feet.
In a few seconds I was securely perched above the water, but I witnessed destruction and horror which will abide with me to my dying day. The water did not spout or gush into the saloou—it absolutely poured in. Had it not had the appearance of being boiling hot I should have chought that we were sinking, and that the broad river itself was engulfing us.

Then there occurred a terrible scene

mong the passengers, most of whom were sleep in their berths at the time of the ex-The impulse which nearly all of hem obeyed, upon being rudely awakened nd terrined by the shock, was to spring to he floor, and their screams and veils as heir feet went ankle-deep into the scaldin

flood are literally indescribable. Few of them had presence of mind enough to climb again into their bunks; but in a few moments, or rather seconds, the saloon was peopled with terror-stricken and agonized forms, mostly in their night-clothes, splashing wildly about in the boiling water.

One man, in his agony, tried to pull me from my perch; but, by repeated directions, I at length induced him to get upon a chair. I saw a mother, with a little child on either arm, dashing frantically through the water, and every time she would lift up her naked feet I could see that they were boiled to a crimson hue. Reaching down, I lifted one of the children to my side; but she let the other one fall into the water, sealding it severely, but not fatally, I think, before I could also possess myself of it. I then seized her by the hair, and assisted her texture in the later of the late sisted her to a position on a chair, where she managed to stand until the water had subsided.

I might relate numerous other instances but, in all conscience, the above are horri-ole enough. The water sub-ided very rapidly—it having all run out in a very few minutes after its appearance. But the grouns and shricks of the scalded and mutilated was the most dreadful experience of my life. In about fifteen minutes after the explosion the ferry-boat Morristown came alongside and took off about two hundred and fifty of the passengers. Several of the passengers occupying the staterooms immediately adjacent to the ex-plosion were harled from their berths completely across the saloon, and terribly man-gled, while others were literally boiled in

Mother and Daughter in Court. In a New York Court recently, the priso-ner's box opened and two females appeared at the bar. The first was a stout, full-faced worzan, of somewhat coarse appearance, and probably about thirty-five years of age; the second was a child of about eleven years, with a benutiful and innocentiooking coun-tenance. Her features were almost perfect tenance. Her features were almost perfect in ferm, and her hair hung down in golden ringlets over a neek as fair as the snow drift. They were mother and daughter. The clerk, in the usual commonplace manner, snid, "You are jointly charged with stealing twenty corsets, the property of ——. Are you guilty or not guilty?" The mother answered "Guilty." The daughter said, "I know nothing about it." Judge Kelly said, "Remand the mother. Let the daughter go." Here a gentleman stepped up and sald, "Your Honor, the danghter is just as guilty as the mother," The Judge replied, "Well, sir, what can be done about it? The child was acting under her mother's instructions, and is not responsible to the law." structions, and is not responsible to the law."
At this moment the officers attempted to remove the mother, but the child clung to her with the unther, but the child clung to her with the utmost tenacity. She shricked in the most distressing manner, saying, "I must go with my mother! Mother, darling, I won't leave you." Her cries were heart-rending, and there was scarcely a dry eye in the crowded court room. But they were separated and the parent removed.

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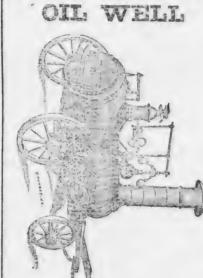
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#### News of the Day.

A duel was fought recently at Mobile be-tween Hall, the editor of the News, and a rebel Col. Brock. Shot guns-forty paces—

It is officially asserted that one thousand and twenty millions of dellars have been paid to the army alone since the beginning of the war.

Governor Morton has been advised by his physicians to take a sea voyage, and will consequently start for Italy after the meeting of the Legislature. Alex. H. Stephens has signified his will-

inguess to accept a nomination for Governor of Georgia by the State Convention. It is thought he will have no opposition. Maximilian has organized a Bureau of Immigration. Magrader and Maury have

been appointed to positions in it. It is stated Max, has appointed emigrant agents in several of the Southern States. The aggregate strength of the regular army, at the time the last official returns were received at the War Department, was

forty-three thousand two hundred and orly-six officers and men. Henry Ward Beecher had an interview with the President yesterday. The President said no State lately in rebellion should be permitted to resume her former status and position in the Union until her Legislature had adopted the Constitutional Amendment and provided for the protec-

Somo time since the Methodist Church North seized the property belonging to the Methodist Church South in Pike county, Mo., and the court of that county sustained the Church North. The matter was carried up, and the Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the lower court, and re-manded back the property to the Church

There are fears of a scarcity of food in South Carolina before the next crop is secured, as the drought, which has been pre-vailing for some time past, has greatly in-jured the present one, and in those portions of the Stale where military operations on a large scale were caraled on, the crops are

The jury at Montreal who tried the Sanders abduction case, obstinately refused to agree, while the Judge was equally obsti-nate in having them render a verdict of guilty against the alleged intended kidnap-pers of the rebel emmissary. Ho kept the jury locked up about ten days, and then dismissed them after administering a sharp scolding. The jury stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal.

A monument was inaugurated or Mednesday at Girard, Eric county, Pennsylvania, to the memory of the fallen heroes of that county in the late war. It is a beautiful marble shaft twenty-five feet high, with allegorical embellishments, and was erected by and at the expense of Dan Sing the celebrated showman. Speeches Rice, the celebrated showman. Speeches were made on the occasion by Governor Curtin, ex-Governor Tod, and by the man whose patriotic liberality erected the monument.

The collection of Federal taxes in Virginia, including the direct tax of 1862, about to begin, and the commissioners ca npon the people to have their maney readyby the 15th inst. The Richmond Republic says the amount to be collected in that city and county is about \$70.000, and that those property owners who fail to pay, and whose property may be levied upon under forfeiture, will be put to great trouble ln getting

Reports of last week's storm represent heavy fall of snow in Wiscousin and Min-nesota, to the depth of six inches at La-The St. Paul Press says the storm there was a mixture of rain, sleet and snow which has raised the river three or four inches, greatly to the benefit of navigation. Al Janesville, Wisconsin, the fall of as sufficient to loud down trees, and break many of them. At Davenport, Iowa, there was a light fall of snow, and at Burlington farly hours' continuous rain. It is rarely that snow has fallen this early in the seaon, only two instances being of record as

Ilon. Schuyler Colfax writes to the Albany Journal to correct its "Union Pynamid" and give Indiana adue credit for this vear's Republican majority. He says: "Last fall we gave Lincoln and Johnson over 20,000 majority. This fall, though our election was only for county officers and vacancies in the Legislature, the Union tickets gain d in all parts of the State over last year's majorities, wherever there was a contest, gaining members of the Legislature in counties we had never before carried; and in many counties, sharply contested, our opponents giving them up without putting any ticket in the field. Iudeed, I do ot know of over two counties in the whole State where there was any apparent Union to s. If we had had State officers to elect. these signs of the times prove we should nave had a much larger impority thau last falt, perhaps 25,000 to 30,000."

The election in Colorado for State officers ill be held on Tuesday the 14th, and be sides the two party tickets (Republican and Democratic) in the field, there are several independent candidates for Governor and member of Congress. The Denver News claims that the action of the Republican convention is favorable to Gov. Evans, for United States Seastor, and they there were the season of the Republican convention is favorable to Gov. United States Senator, and that the resolu-tion endorsing the "Sand Creek massacre was adopted as a test of such preference, George M. Chilicott, the Republican nomi-nee for Congress, comes out squarely "in favor of making such treaties with all hos-General Harney made with them at Ash Hollow; as the Colorado 3d mude at Sand Creek, and as Geu, Connor has recently made at Tongue liver." The Black Hawk made at Tonghe Filver. The Black Hawk Journal is proud of the nomination of Wm. Gilpin for Governor, though the ticket P. E. a whole does not meet its approval. J. A. M. Cavanaugh, ex-member of Cong. ess from Minnesota, and John B. Wolff, ar. e independent candidates for Congress, at d the first named is said to be developing. first named is said to be developing, some

A Jackson, Miss., correspond ent gives the following incident: A terrible a firebrand was thrown into the Lower House a few lays since, in the shape of a co lored soldier, with his bayonet, to guard a criminal, who wished to see one of the members. The rest inside the door, back under the gal door, back under the gal ery, where he remained quietly, until the prisoner had finished has business. Then both stepped noisclessly outside the hall. Immediately hall. Immediately noiselessly outside the hall. Immediately some half dozen me inhers are on their feel, to one crying in the most agonizing tones, "We have been in sulted!" another, "It was intended!" whill, another was for "Preserving the direct of this Honse." Explanation by the unfortunate recipient of the aforesaid prisoner's visit, to the effect that the so' dier was there "in the simple reformance of his duty, and by the request of the prisoner himseli," was of no avail. of the prisoner himseli," was of no avail.
The Szaker declared upon his word of honoz, and by the high position he occupied, that "This House shall not again suffer such an indignity, particularly from a United States soldier!" Smoke that in

A woman was arrested in Parkers burg. Virginia, last week on a charge of swind-ling Federal officers of large sums of money. It is stated that she has been married to four different military officers within the last three months, with all of whom she lived a few days, when she secured their money and decamped. She is not more than twenty-two years of age, and it is said she succeeded in stealing upwards of three thousand dollars in this manner.

Intom anarchy and bloodshed without the reinstatement of the military power? Will they let themselves be heard and felt?

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Missouri has achieved another victory ver disloyal and disorganizing men. The bitter controversy over the famons "Test Onth" is at last terminated it would seem, and to the full vindication of her Constitution, by the decision of her Supreme Court, delivered October 30. By the ulnth section of article second of the State Coustitutlon, it is ordained that before any person can exercise any of the functions of priest, preacher, deacon or elder in any religious persuasion whatever, he must take in due form a certain oath. Penalties

for disobedience are of course prescribed. The returned rebels and those who have aided and abetted the rebellion, find this oath too searching for their past record and present sympathies. Many of them cannot take it without the blackest perjury. But they seek to shift the odium of noncompliance with the organic law of their State, from themselves to that organic law, by saying that to require such an oath beore a man can perform the duties of a certain calling, is of itself in contravention of the Constitution of the United States. Tho States are forbidden to pass "any bill of attainder or ex post facto law," say they.

On this ground, one John Cummins, of Pike county, in that State, a pricet of the Roman Catholic Church, continued to exercise the functions of priest without having complied with the constitutional requirement. He was tried therefor in the Circuit Court, and sentenced to fine and imprisonment. He appealed to the Supreme Court, but the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. It is stated, however, that the case is to be carried up to the United States Supreme Court by Mr. Gar-

As it is, the highest judicial tribunal of the State declares that the requirements and penalties of this provision of its Constitution are not in conflict with the Constitution of the United States. And the reasons given by Judge Wagner, and concurred lu by all his associates, must smite the anti-test oath men like a revelation of their folly to fools.

PROGRESS IN KENTUCKY. If there are any men yet in Kentucky so verdant as to suppose that this State is in a condition to be relieved of the mili-

tary, let them read the letter of "Veritas,"

which we publish on the first page. The author is well known in Kentucky as an unflinehing Unionist, who did not wait for a second call, but sprang to arms when the slave power threw down the gauge of battle by firing on Fert Sumter. He does not exuggerate the condition of affairs in Simpson county: it is a fair representation of the condition of many other of the rabid pro-slavery counties of this State.

The condition of affairs on the Southern border is aggravated by the malignant and devilish spirit of a large class of exguerrillas and ex-rebel soldiers, who have their homes and hannts in Sumuer, Robertson, Montgomery, and other border counties of Tennessee, but whose association is largely with a similar class in our own State.

Although martial law is revoked we hope Gen. Palmer will let these malignants, who are trying to create trouble and drive off Union men, feel that he can yet lay the weight of his mailed hand on them till they are really subjugated.

#### AN EXAMPLE.

The position of Missouri to-day ought to clearly the path in which lies their rehabiltation and prosperity as civil communities. In no State were the evils of our civil war more bitterly and destructively active With one blow she swept slavery from her domain by her organic law. She early marked out the straight and narrow way in which the rebellious within her border might reassume the relations of loyal citizens to the Statc.

The conflict has been sharp, full of peril and bitterness. But her progress towards a stuble and prosperous free community has been rapid. Her fruitful soll and medial climate, her forests of valuable timber and her great mineral wealth, have always attracted the attention of enterprise and capi tal in all parts of the Union. But the edict which slavery hurls against free labor and free speech turned the tide of immigration iuto other States. But now this is all changed. That edict is rovoked, never again to be revived. Her gates are thrown open to cuterpriso and capital, with their

Accounts show a heavy tide of immigration to the northern and western portions of the State. This tide is as yet coufined to the vicinity of the great thoroughfares of travel, the Haunibal & St. Joseph and the Pacific Railroads. When the south branch of the Pacific Railway is extended to the borders of the State, another large and rich section will be opened to settlers.

Other States of the South and Southwest with the great questions of the hour, if they would lay the foundations for a prosperity

#### as noble and rapid. MORE OF IT.

A gentleman writes to us from Corydon. Ind.: "The rebels in Meade county are driving colored Kentucky soldiers over into Indiana. Discharged colored soldiers who have made their appearance in that region aro being hnuted out." These soldlers were recently discharged from the service, and returned to their former homes to see their families and friends. All good citizens who desire the complete restoration of peace and the civil authority in the State, upon the State the military power for an indefinito period to comc.

DEMONISM ABROAD AGAIN.

Abnse and cowardly and cold-blooded murder of discharged colored soldiers has enddenly burst out in this State, as if a fresh infusion of the diabolism of two years ago had transformed "repentant" rebels into fiends again. Coming, as lt does, right on the heels of the repeal of martial law-a repeal granted as a special dispen-United States soldier!" Smoke that in your pipes, and then ask me to vote for a speedy return of such men to our National Legislature. This "paper loyalty" won't stand the test. Probation! probation is the word which this people should be made to ponder long and well. More loyalty and increased wisdom, with less of prejudice and passion, and then it may be safe to the south. but demoniacal possession could produce,

Have those who importuned the President to let go the firm and omnipresent grip of military rule any plans to save us from anarchy and bloodshed without the

reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 purchased with sto has been stopped.

TEST OATHS NOT UNCOASTITU- Letter from Bishop Simpson on the Improvement of the Colored Race.

[From the Baitlmoro American, 27th.] Blshop Simpson, of the Methodist Blahop Simpson, of the Methodist Church, was expected to address the Balti-more Society for the Improvement of the Colored Racc, which held its annual meet-ing in this city on Weduesday evening. As our readers are aware, the Blahop was ot present. The following letter, received not present. The blowing letter, received too late to be read at the meeting, explains the cause of the Bishop's absence:

PHILADELPHIA, October 24, 1865.—Judgo Boud—Honorable and Dear Sir: I am sorry to inform you that I cannot be present.

your meeting on Wednesday evening. I especially regret this, as I know that even-ing was selected to suit my conveniencet But ecclesiastical duties of which I was no. aware summen me in another direction. Will you have the kindness to inform your friends, and, if you consider it proper, the nudience also, that I deeply regret my ina-bility to meet them? The cause is one in which I feel a deep and abiding interest. In the Providence of God, by the removal of slavery from our land nearly four millions have been added to our free population. These are necessarily uneducated, and many of them deprayed. The Christian and the philanthropist alike inquire what can be done to improve their condition. and it seems to me that, however men may differ in other matters, nearly all will agree that we should aid them in procuring homes for their families, appropriate spheres for labor, and such education, both in arts and in letters, as will prepare them to be useful to society. Duty to ourselves, as well as

thaty to them, imperatively requires this, i

we would have purity and prosperity among us. And I rejoice that in many

parts of the South Christlan men and

women are ready to work in this cause. In Maryland you have taken the lead, and, so

far as I know, Baltimore has done more for the colored people in this way than any other city in which slavery recently You have a great field before you. Many will misunderstand you-some will mis-represent your purposes—but I trust that the society will move steadily forward, until all shall see that your labor tends to uni versal pcace and good order. The accounts which I received at the recent Conterence in Washington of the schools established in your city, and the influence which they ox ert even in distant neighborhoods, were to me very gratifying. I pray that God may bless your labors, and that you may be strengthened to persevere until the oppor-tunities for a good education shall be with-in the reach of every mind which God has

Yours, truly, M. Simpson. • "F. F. V." Mr. A. A. H. Stuart, elected to Congress from the Charlottesville district, Va., in upublished letter, admits that "though he neither sought nor held any public posi-tion during the war," yet he "gave aid countenance, and even encouragement in every way I could to my gallant, though misguided, countrymen." The interesting question is here raised how much less "nuisguided" was Mr. Stuart than the country men of whom he speaks, since their offens consisted only in aiding the rebellion and he did the same "in every way he could."
Mr. Stuart finding himself unable to take the eath for the above reason, instead attaining to a glimmering conception that his own guilt embarrasses him, charges th guilt on Congress. He says: "Congress, in its extreme anxiety to exclude disloyal men from office, has Itself been guilty of a serious, and I fear dangerous, violation of popular right, and of the unconstitutional prerogatives of the Executive and Judicial

partments." The impudence which thus stands in th prisoner's dock, pleads guilty to the highest crime in nearly the precise words in which the Constitution of the United States defines treason, viz: "adhering to their encies, giving them aid and comfort"—and in the same breath not only proposes to sin Congress in defance of law, but assume to charge with guilt the Government whic passed the law, is worthy of the palm; days in which there are no second familie

#### CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

Stamp your dray tickets. We repriut the official decision corrected for this morning's paper.

At the trial of a counterfeiter in New York, on Friday, the fact was established that nearly \$10,000 in counterfeit notes had been sent to Western States. The New Orleans Times mentions

the death of Charles H. Taney, relative of the late Judge Taney, and an old citizen and banker of that city. Citizens in the upper part of town

come around regularly. The boxes are all full. Wake up, garbage collectors. PRISON BROKEN UP .- The military prison at Lexington has been broken up. Yesterday three civil and forty-eight military

prisoners were received from there and placed in the military prison at this post, ROBBERY AT THE ST. CLOUD HOTEL. Wednesday night a thief ontered the room udispensable safeguards, free speech and of Mr. Davis at the St. Cloud Hotel and robbed hlm of \$165 in gold and \$55 in

greenbacks. Hogs are arriving in Covington by the Kentucky Central Railroad, at the rate of about one thousand head per day. The house of T. A. Wilson & Co., on the Lickiug, slaughtered 500 head Wednesday, and 150 head the day before.

SWINDLING A CLAIM AGENT .- M. L. King made false representations to Messrs. Caven have only to imitato Missouri in dealing and Carr, claim agents, by which he obtained some money. After the facts came to light, officer John Lambourno arrested

King and placed him in jail. Levi Farwell, who murdered the prostitute Harriet Wellcs, at Washington, recently, was arrested at New York on Thursday, and committed snicide in his cell on Thursday night. Farwell was from

Buyers will recollect S. G. Henry & Co,'s salo of six first-class spring wagons to-day (Friday), at twelvo o'clock, on Washington street, near First, in the rear of the Medical Purveyor's Department. They are nearly new, and in good order.

The Jefferson and Second street railroad is now in successful operation. · Cars run every fifteen mlnutes from the corner of Second and Breckinridge through Jefferson to Twelfth and Main. This will no doubt be a good paving road.

A young and ambitious Billy Watson was advertised to walk a rope two hundred fect long, hung fifty feet high, in Buffalo, on Saturday last. He started, walked a few fect, asked 'the audience to excuse him from breaking his neck, and discreetly backed out.

A NEAT AFFAIR .- Dr. R. P. Creamer, of the Medical Purveyor's Department, U. S. A., who has been on duty here for the past year, has been relleved, and ordered to St. Louis. The worthy Doctor was the recipient of an elegant seal ring, which was presented to hlm by hls late clerks previous to his departure from the city.

CAUTION .- The public are cautioned against negotiating for a check, No. 536, drawn Nov. 1st, 1865, by the Plantors National Bank of Louisville to the order of B, F. Grimes on the Third National Bank of New York, for \$1500. This check was morrow. purchased with stolen money, and payment

ARMY REDUCTION .- When the musterout of troops, now ordered, shall have been sand officers and men will remain on the black regiments.

A stove dealer from the interior of Indiana went to Indianapolis our day last week and deposited twelve hundred dollars ln a faro bank. He tried to check It out, but the banker couldn't see it. The law was appealed to, but in the meantime the bank moved out of time. A faro bank isn't a good place to deposit surplus funds,

STEALING CATTLE. -On Tuesday a man named B. F. Grlmes came to this city from Lexington, with a car-load of fifteen fat cattle. He seld the cattle Wednesday for \$1565, to a shipper. Yesterday a Mr. Parker arrived in the city and claimed tho cattle, stating that they had been stolen from hlm. Grlmes was arrested and placed in

Wood's THEATER.-The great drama of 'The Workmen of New York" will again be produced at this theater to-night. We would advise all who have not seen this great play to embrace this last opportunity. It is seldom that such artists as Laura to-night.

Eight locomotives are completed every month at the works of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway in Jersey City, besides the iron work for over one hundred and fifty cars. The establishment in addition has an extensive tire-relling mill where the locomotive wheels of a large number of roads are prepared. So extensive has this branch of the locomotivo manufacturing art become in this country that the demand is now fully supplied at home and importation is at an end. In the varions departments Mr. McHenry employs the services of over seven hundred men.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT .- On Wednesday night a crowd of negroes assembled at one of those miserable dens in Hancock street and had an impromptu ball. From the commencement the greatest disorder prevailed. Whisky was openly sold to the crowd, and a large number became beastly drunk. About half-past eleven o'clock a drunken party left the house, and, going into the street, commenced firing at citizens as they passed. At one time it was worth a person's life to appear on the street near the corner of Hancock and Madison. Several persons came near losing their liver. The police rallied in sufficient numbers to arrest the partles and break up the ball. We hope the police will hereafter break up all such congregations before too much whisky is drank,

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- To-night the charming commedienne, Mrs. Kuhn, takes a benefit, appearing as Elly O'Connor in the great Irish drama of The Colleen Bawn. As Arrah Meelish in the great play of Arrahna-Pogue, Mrs. Kuhn has delighted thousands of our theater-goers, but she has not shown the power she possesses as an actess. She has striven to please her patrons and has succeeded admirably. She has considerable dramatic ability--quite enough o become a popular star. With a pleasan stage appearance she has also rare musical talents, a combination that is rarely possessed by actresses at present upon the stage. Besides her style is excellent, and there are vocalists of more popularity an force, who cannot compare with her in correctuess and facility. In the play to-night she will give a fine exhibition of these powers. We know the house will be crowded. The play of Arrah-na-Pogue will be performed again Saturday afternoon at the

natince. POLICE COURT-Thursday, Nov. 2.-J. T Davidson took a considerable quantity of riflo whisky unto himself, and flourished a weapon commonly known as a French navy pistol, much to the dauger of peaceable citizens. Although he did not hurt unybody, complain that the garbage carts do not the Judge thought \$10 and costs would not be too much for the fun.

B. II. Clegg got slightly intoxlcated yes terday, and whisky being stiff in the market, the Judge let hlm off to try it over.

Mr. David Irwin, a conductor on the Louisville and Portland City Railway gave B. H. Clegg a thrashing, and was arrested on an assault and battery warrant. Mr. Irwin was held to bail iu \$150 to mswer ar indictment. Judgment set aside, and a fine of \$15 entered against him.

John McMeeker got very drunk yester day, and gave the City Clerk \$10 50 and some extra fees for the pleasure. The black eye was not charged in the bill.

Danioi McIlvain was presented for drunk enness and disorderly conduct. A fine of \$12 was imposed upon him, and may tend to keep him sober for awhile.

Perry Buckner and Clayborne Recd (f m. c.), were presented for disorderly conduct. They had shot at white men or Hancock street, between Walnut and Madison streets, where a fancy ball took place. They were fined \$5 each, and held to bail in \$500 to be of good behavlor during slx months. Reed was also held to bail in \$100 to answer au indictment for selling liquor without licenso.

Ned Landor, a negro, was presented for disorderly conduct at a negro party, and carrying concealed a deadly weapon; fined \$10 and required to furnish bail in \$500 to bo of good behavlor during four months. Victor Furniss and William Conner were fined \$15 each for being drunk and disor-

derly. Thos. Nadal and Emile Hartman are charged with killing Jacob Von Au; contlnued until to-morrow. Mary Barnes was accused of stoaling

\$6 50 from S. W. Lawrence; she was discharged. Rosa Bell, a boarder of Mrs. Boyer, on Lafayette street, stands accused of beating Nellie Clayton; the Commonwealth was not ready, and the case continued until to-

for her appearance in the morning was Chas. Wheeler and Fred Stler are accused of stealing clothing from J. B. Wood; the case was continued until to-morrow, and the charge against both of them was changed to suspected felons.

morrow morning. Rosa's own bond ln \$100

Thos. Pallins, alias William, allas Berth, passed a counterfelt \$10 Treasury note on Mr. Fred Heser, proprietor of Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street, next door to Odd Fellows' Hall; \$250 to answer in the Circult Court.

John Alexandor (f. m. c.), stealing a coat from Charles Johnson; continued until tomorrow. Wm. Arterburn is accused of stealing \$3 from Nicholas Batch; continued until to-

A number of ordinance warrants were A number of ordinance warrants were disposed of, and the Court then adjourned. Just received by

STEALING SILVER-WARE. - Somo time since W. F. Cannon stole three silver cups completed, the names of only sixty thon- in Henry county. He was arrested on the charge, and confessed his gullt. He stated LORING'S NEW JUVENILES. pay rolls. This includes both white and that he had sold the cups on Market street. He came to this city yesterday to point out the place, when officers Glichrist and Dillon arrested him. The cups were recovered.

James Wilson, who has an oil-cloth with figures upon it from one to fifty-four, and who temptingly displays large prizes upon these figures for greenhorns to throw for with dice at the small sum of one dollar per chance, was arrested yesterday by officers Glass and McKinney for swindling.

TAKE UP THY BED AND WALK. - John Holland endeavored to follow this injunction, but there was a serious obstacle in his way. He had no bed of his own, and therefore picked up one belonging to Mrs. Garrett, "upon the levee." Officers Mc-Fadden and Spaiding gave him a helping hand and "walked him off to jail."

SHOOTING .- About ten o'clock last night a shooting affair occurred at the El Dorade drinking saloon. Two soldiers of the Eighteenth Infantry were drinking at the counter when Prof. Schenck entered. They invited him to join them but he refused. Keene and Harry Hawk appear in our city, Some words passed, when one of the soldiers and perhaps no other opportunity will ever | drew a pistol and fired at the Professor, the be presented of seeing this great play. Go | ball just grazing his temple. The soldiers vere arrested.

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able. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, 1865. Sir: Your letter of the 20th inst., inclosing several so-called dray tickets, has been

My opinion is that they are all subject to stamp duty as receipts for the delivery of property. Some of them are signed, while others are not; and as regards the liability of the former to stamp duty there can be no doubt. They have all the ingredients of receipts, and as such must be considered as coming within the provisions of the revenue law, reudering it necessary they should be stamped before being issued to be valid and effectual, and prevent the liability to a penalty from being incurred. There are some of the tickets or receipts which are not signed, but the letters "O. K." are written at the bottom in lieu of the signature, as it would seem, and they embrace packages, boxes, &c., to be delivered to various persons, and when delivered, as it scens, were checked off by the individual to whom the clivery was made.

Are these receipts, or simply memoranlums, is the question to be considered? I appears quite evident from the mode of transacting the business as well as the terms of the tlekets or receipts themselves, that the intention was to show that the proper parties had come duly into possession of the packages, &c., mentioned in such receipts, and although only check-marks appear, and the letters O. K. are signed at the foot of the same, as aforesald; the parties making them are bound there-by; and should it become necessary to use them as instruments of evidence their real names might be shown.

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other letters, figures, marks, signs, or characters been used or adopted. To issue such receipts, unstamped, is an evasion of the law, not to be tolerated by those whose duty it is to'see that the Revenue Laws are prop erly enforced, and one which, in all prot bility, would not receive the sanction of the

Whether these evasions were intentional or unintentional, does not affect the ques-tion of their liability to stamp duty, though it might have an important bearing on the liability of the partles to the penalty incur-red for issuing them without being previously stamped. They may now, however be stamped and made effectual in the man ner provided by law.

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Fire Engines for Sale. DIRECTION OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL, I fill sell four hand fire engines and two hose car-s, belonging to the city. For icrins, etc., call at my PHILIP TOMPPEAT,

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original certificate, and we can vouch for its genuineness.-Mansfield (O.) Herald. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

FOURTH AUDITOR'S OPPICE, July 11, 186.5

I hereby certify that I have been using, for some time peet, in my office, Dr. S. W. Fels' luk, bull his writing and copying fluids, mannfactured at Mansfield, this, and that I am highly pleased with it, and consider it equal in every respect, if not superior, to Arnoid's imported ink, and I think less liable to mould.

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8. M. Pettingill & Co., Park Bow, Saw Acca.

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THE UNION PRESS IN JEFFERSON-

VILLE. former agent, Mr. Sternberg, has disposed of his business to C. H. Paddock, whose beadquarters are A. Cari's store, southeast corner of Sprieg and Front streets. Mr. Paddock is a reliable and responsible gentleman, and having proven himself a good soldier of the Republic deserves the encouragement which he will doubtless receive from our trans-

By referring to the printed terms on our first page, it will be seen that we have reduced the price to both city and mail subscribers.

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HAVE REMOVED BY MUSIC STORE FROM Fourth to Nos. 92 and 94, south side of JEFFER SON STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, third door below Third Street, where I hope to see all of my cld friends and patrons, and make

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Washington. The Dr. has shown us the MUNROE & HATCH.

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT. Later Intelligence from Mexico.

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Formal Opening of the Mexican Loau Agency.

Cotton Swindle--Cotton Burning--Patriotism in North Alabama -- A Duel --Nobedy Hurt. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Mobile corres pondent of the Times states that Colonel Brooks has ferretted out a system of cotton thieving of huge proportions, by which the Government has been badly swindled, and certain assistant treasury agents have pocketed large sums of money. A Rev. Mr. Carves has been arrested as one of the principal agents in this business. Cotton burners are very plenty, and several fires lately have destroyed much of that descrip-

tion of property.

Two companies of the 15th Regulars have arrived from Newport, and the regiment is quartered on Government street. Lieut. Burns had died. Lieut. Occleston, of Providence, had been promoted to First Lieu-

Horrible outrages have lately been com mitted near Florence. Several persons have been burned to death by robbers in search of hidden treasure.

Northern Alabama is full of patriotism, and American flags are seen on many

houses, but the Southern portion of the State, including Mobile, is not so patriotic, they having suffered heavily from investments in rebel currency, &c.

A duel was fought a few days since between Hall, of the Mobile Times, and the rebel Col. Break. Shot guns were used at a distance of 40 paces. No one hurt.

From New Orleans -- Two Vesseis Coillded and Sunk -- Freeduien Affairs. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. I .- Cotton dull, de clined I cent; Mlddling 55c. Sales, 1200 bales. Checks on New York 13/c discount. unknown vessel, thirty miles from Cape San Blus. She was abandoued, and soon San Blas. She was abandoued, and soon afterwards sunk, her officers and crew barely escaping in an open boat. They were picked up, after sixty hours exposure, and brought here to-day. The vessel was valued at \$9000, and the cargo at \$25,000. Both were partially insured in New York. Gen. Fullerton retires under Gen. Lloward's instructions. His directions are based on the plan that negro children shall be ap-

courts, or if they are not sumcient Low Figures! vagrancy among freedmen, they will then be taken charge of and put to work. From Nashville -- Odd Fellow's Ceiebration -- Dick McCann.

on the plan that negro children shall be ap-

NASHVILLE, Nov. 2.—The annual celebration of the Odd Fellows took place today. There was a procession, with music. At the hall an address was delivered by the Rev. J. B. Ferguson. There was a large the Rev. J. B. Ferguson. There was a large delegation of the order from Louisville and other cities. The festivities concluded with a levee and ball at Masonic Temple.

The counsel in the case of Dick McCann, held as a prisoner of war at Knoxville, commenced the argument to-day in the Circuit Court in favor of a writ of habeas commenced the property of the corner was being granted him.

Corpus being granted him.
Cotton has advanced 1½ conts over the quotations of yesterday, closing active at 43½ 47 cents. 645 bales were received, and 473 bales shipped.

Insurrection in Jamaica.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Intelligence received, via Havana, relative to negro insurrection states the disorders began in the

surrection states the disorders began in the District of St. Thomas, where martial law has been declared. The leader of the insurrection is Paul Boyle. The Government has offered \$2000 for his arrest.

Two Spanish war vessels, the St. Lucia and the Andalusia, had left Santiago De Cub: von the 19th ult. to protect the Spauish citize. Is of Jamaica and offer aid to the authorities in suppressing the revolution. thoriti 's in suppressing the revolution.

Races. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—At the trotting on the Fashic in Course yesterday G. Johnson named Bill y, and A. Patterson Brown Mattie—match for \$500. The brown mare won in three straight heats. Time—2:48%, 2:40, and 2:51.

Stonewall Jackson and Lady Jane.

aud 2:51.
Stonewall Jackson and Lady Jane, match for \$500, mile heats, best three in five in harness. Stonewall Jackson was awarded the race, the mare having run during the race.

The Fenian headquarters in this city is the scene of much business activity daily,

every one working in good earnest. Survivors of a Wreck Picked Up. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—It appears that Captain Hawthorne and twenty-three passen, yers of the steamer Republic were picked up at sea by the schooner Willie Dill and taken to Port Royal. The boat containing Captain Young and thirteen others was picked up by the brig C. Sınlth and taken to Charleston. Another boat

and raft are yet to be heard from. Fire in New Yerk.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- A fire occurred this morning at the corner of Beaver and New morning at the corner of Beaver and New streets in the large brick bullding occupied by Beninger & Co., Sique, Read & Raundy, provision dealers. The damage is unknown, yet it must be heavy.

The Crystal Oil Works, Brooklyn, were burned this morning.

Sentences emltted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The World's Wash-NEW YORK, NOV. 2.—The World's Washington special says orders have been Issued from the War Department, under date of October 28, to remit the unexpired portion of the sentences of a number of enlisted men and others tried by court-martial upon various charges and sentenced to be imprisoned for a term of years.

Shooting Match. Syracuse, November 2.-Taylor, of New York, won the pigeon shooting-match to-lay for \$1000, at one hundred single blrds. Taylor scored ninety-nine out of one hundred, and Neweil ninety-two. Three of Newell's birds fell dead out of bounds.

BY TELEGRAPH. The Policy of Secretary McCulloch Indersed by the New York Chamber of Commerce.

NEW YORK, November 2.- The Chamber NEW YORK, NOVELIDER 2.—The Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting this afternoon. Resolutions were adopted approving of the sentiments expressed by the Secretary of the Treasury in his speech at Fort Wayne, as we'l as his recent action regarding the \$50,000,000 of legal tender notes, thus giving assurance of his determination to exert his influence and authority in favor of an early return to specie payment. The Chamber also expressed its emphatic conviction of the necessity of prompt but cautious movements in the di-rection of the curtailment of the currency, and enters, in advance, its emphatic pro-test against any appeals that may be made to Congress, at its approaching session, to increase the issue of national bank currency beyond the amount already anthorized, or the Issue of another dollar of paper money in any form. Copies of the resolutions were forwarded to the President and

Secretary of the Treasury.

Speeches were made by Mr. Fletcher and Senor Ambuja, the Brazillan minister.

Mr. F. said that, after laboring for thirteen years to establish a line of steamers between Brazil and the United States, he had some to congretulate them upon the had come to congratulate them upon the fact of its accomplishment. Sentiments of cordial sympathy were expressed by the Brazilian minister in his remarks, which met a response in every heart.

It was then resolved to print a thousand copies of the speeches of both gentlemen, together with a memorial received from the Rio Janelro Chamber of Congress.

Antheatic News from Mexico -- Arrival of a Liberal General lu New York.

New York, November 2.—By the arrival yesterday of Gen. Agulril, military commander of the State of Coahulia, of the Republic of Mexico, we learn that General Escovado was at Custio, in Cohuila, about 60 miles west of Matamoras, ou the 20th and 25th of September last, with his forces scattered all over that State and New Leon, acting entirely on the defensive, and har-rassing the French by bushwhacking. Gen. Aquerrabo states that Leon and others were more than 100 miles from Mat-moras waiting the return of Gen. Carvijal with means and elements of war. He asserts that the reported defeat of the Liberals at Matamoras, If true, must be of the bandit Continas, who has no Aag. He says that the whole mass of the Mexican people will rise and exterminate the French as soon as they cau get arms and ammunition.
The brave Col. Dreyino, with his legion.

is at Carratico.

One million and a half in gold and silver coin is about to be brought to Matomoras, escorted by 155 French troops and 500 The five French officers captured and

is at Carraloo.

subsequently hung by the Liberals were sacrificed according to Maximillian's own method of doing business. He was promptly and officially informed that as he had hoisted the black flag, they would deal with the Imperialists just as they should deal with them. deal with them.

Admission of Southern Members of Cou-

WASHINGTON, November 2.—The leading journals have recently published a state-ment of law governing the clerk of the House of Representatives in making up the roll for the organization of the uext House, who construes that law so as to preclude him from placing on the rolls any names of representatives elect from the lately re-bellious States. This statement they have incorrectly attributed to the clerk himself. It was written by Mr. W. Ried, the libra-rian of the House, for the Western jour-nal, with which he is connected. But there The schooner Alice; from Pensacola to cledar Keys, collided on the 28th with an are sufficient reasons for believing it faithfully and exactly states the view of law on which the clerk will act. Therefore, it may be considered that in the organization of the House no members elect from the lately lu-surrectionary States will participate in the

organization.
Their cases will come up on presentation of their credentials, and will, doubtless, be referred in due course to the Committee or elections. Mr. McPherson himself has published nothing on the subject, and is prenticed, and that freedmen vagrants shall be left to the State laws which punish vagrancy, by whiteor black a like, and should in the Senate the organization was effected not this punishment be inflicted by State at the extraordinary session following the inauguratiou, and, consequently, the claims of the Senators elected from the lately rebellious States were duly considered by that body on the presentation of their respective credentials.

Naval Court-Martial. Washington, Nov. 2.—The Farragut Naval Court-Martial met again to-day, when Colonel Marston, of the Marine Corps, charged with misappropriating a large sum of money placed in his hands for new recruits, to which charge he yesterday pleaded guilty, submitted a written statement in extenuation of the offense. The court was cleared for deliberation on a ver-

The next case to be taken up will be that of Commander Craven, charged with vio-lating one of the articles of war in not en-gaging the rebel ram Stonewall in the port of Firrol.

Provisional Governor Parsons, of Alaama, had a nother interview with the President to-day. One onject of his visit is said to be the abolishment of the Freedmen's Bureau, on the ground that it has caused much trouble in the Southern States. The however, is with Congress, the Bureau having been created in pursuance

But few, if any, amuesty pardons have been granted for several days past, owing to the President's time being devoted to other business. The applications continue

F. W. Seward has sufficiently recovered to assume the duties of Assistant Secretary of State. He has not been in attendance at the State Department yet, but he transacts business at his residence. To-day, for the first time in six months, he attached his signature to a number of dispatches.

Our Navy. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Since the end of the war the Navy Department has exhibited great activity in fitting out vessels for sergreat activity in fitting out vessels for service in foreign waters. In the Mediteranean we have 6 vessels and 4 more almost ready. In the Brazilian squadron 6 vessand 2 more nearly ready. East India squadron 3 vessels. On the Atlantic Const 7 vessels. In the Gulf squadron 13. In the Mississippl squadron 6, and a number of lon-clads. At Mound City 11 vessels belonging to practice squadron. At Annapolis, Md., 22, used as transports, &c. Total number of vessels in service is 101, number of guns 1115. of guns 1115.

Street Cicaning Commission. NEW YORK, November 2.—The Street Cleaning Commission met at City Hall today, to consider the charges against street cleaning contractors. The Police Board, if desirable, would aid, with such proofe as could be offered, in showing the truth of the charges.

the charges.

Mr. Vanderpool presented an answer to the charges.

It was decided to instruct the contractors to make particular answer to each allega-tion in the police report.

The Board adjourned till 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Guerrlila Warfare lu Mexico. NEW YORK, November 2.—The World's Havana correspondence of the 23d ultimo says: An attack upon the rallroad at Fijira, Mexico, was recently made by a party of four hundled guerrillas. The trains were detained, and the passengers taken some distance from the station, where the Span-ish, Mexican, and American travelers were released and the French civillans were de-tained. No doubt they have been shot. tained. No doubt they have been shot. The American passengers, and persons not identified with the politics of the country,

are unmolested. From Vera Cruz.

Newell's birds fell dead out of bounds.

National Banks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Post's Washington 5-pecial says: The quarterly report of Freeman Gizrk, Comptroller of Currency, shows the loans and deposits of National Banks to be \$465,000,000; the circulation was \$171,000,000; individual deposits \$495,000,000; circulation of State Banks about \$60,000,000.

Statement of Public Debt.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Sec. McCulloch to-day promulgated a statement of the public debt, as it appears from the books of the Treasurer's returns and requsitions, in the Department on the 31st of October, 1865.

The recapitulation show the following:

Dabt basing between in cole \$116.113. Debt bearing interest in coin, \$116,113,-

Debt bearing interest in lawful money, \$11,918,111,978,746.

Debt on which the interest has ceased,

\$137,392 009. Debt bearing no interest, \$386,523,359 51. Total amount outstanding, \$274,086,475,

Total interest is \$138,938,078 59; of which \$67,670,340 50 is in coln, and \$71,267,718 09 in lawful money.

The legal tender notes in circulation are

Two years' 5 per cent., \$3,253,690,100. United States notes, old, \$309,202,000. United States notes, new, \$42,776,\$46,900. Compound Interest notes, \$17,301,214,100. Tetal, \$63,370,908,100. The following is the amount in the Treas

ury: In coin, \$3,455498,715; in currency, \$3,380,-050,154. Total, \$6,835,557,869. Fractional currency on hand, \$26,000,-746,900. A contrast of the October statement with that of September, shows a reduction of the public debt of forty-seven millions of dollars, and also a reduction of the legal tenders of over forty-four millions of dollars. In the October statement there is also a new ature, namely, the amount outstanding in

-20 bonds. Exchanges—Under the act of March 3d, 1865, nearly four million and a half of these 1805, nearly four million and a nail of these are payable after five years, and redeemable in twenty years from November 1st, 1865, at 6 per cent., in coin.

The temporary loan at 4 percent., is \$612,-728; at 5 per cent., \$3,130,971, and at 6 per cent., \$67,186,306.

Certificates of Indebtedness, bearing 6 per cent. Interest. \$55,905,000.

cent. Interest, \$55,905,000. Effects of the Late Terrible Gale. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- The steamer Chas. Leary, from Galveston the 4th ult., has arrived. She suffered some from the gale, and put into Hatteras on the 16th for coal, The steamship Guiding Star, from New Orleans the 14th, via Port Royal the 30th,

has arrived. She has on board Captain Hawthorn and wife and two children, Mrs. Flening, L. H. Flander, Judge Lundstrum, Miss Lenoir, Mrs. Wildren, Engineers Gardner and Muldoon, and ten of the crew of the wrecked steamer Republic, who were saved. The steamship Quaker City, from Charles ton the 29th, has also arrived, with Captain Young, Purser Morehouse, Engineer Durfee and others of the crew of the steamer Republic, who were in one of the missing boats of the wrecked steamer.

Three passengers from Hamburg, 160 from London, nearly 200 from New Orleans, besides 65th four Chaptates here existed

besides fifty from Charleston, have arrived this morning by steamers and sailing

The St. John Disaster -- Cause of the Ex-NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Express says: We are informed that 3 of our most prom-inent engineers, chief engineer Sewell, U. S. N., W. K. Thomas, constructing engi-neer, U. S. N. and F. B. Stevens, chief engineer of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, recently, and unknown to each other, made a thorough examination of the fracture of the boiler of the steamer St. Jolin, and at an accidental meeting, on comparing notes, agreed with singular unanimity as to the cause of the accident, viz.: In technical language, insufficient staging. It is to be hoped these gentlemen will give the results of their investigations and the conclusions arrived at before the Corone's jury as their testimony will weight and conviction.

II. W. Beecher's Interview with the Pres-

ident. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Post's Wash-lngton special says: The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher had an interview yesterday with the President, and Mr. Johnson was very frank in his statement of his purposes and convictions. He declared that no State late-ly in rebellion ought to be permitted to resume her former status and position in the Union, until they shall have adopted the Constitutional Amendment and provided to extend protection to freedmen. to extend protection to freedmen.

Mexican Loan Agency--Formal Ope, lng -- Large Sum Subscribed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The formal opening of the office of the financial agency of Republic of Mexico occurred to-day. 20,000 persons, among them leading bankers and merchants, were present. Speeches were made by M. Robero, Mexican Minis-ter, Hon. Mr. Tomlenson, Hon. S. S. Cox, Major General Lew Wallace, Robert Dale and others. A large sum was subscribed on the spot. Among the distinguished Mexican officers present were Generals Oretiga, Berreobasol, Huerta and Aguerri.

Great enthusiasın prevailed. From Mexico--Magruder and Maury get

Appointments. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Latest Mexican ad vices confirm the appointments of Magruder and Maury in the Colonization Burean.

The Mexican Times congratulates the Government upon these appointments, and urges immigration from the United States.

Maximilian agents of Colonization have been appointed in several of the Southern States.

Magruder's salary is \$3000 annually and contingencies of \$2550. Lost Steamer Republic. CHARLESTON, Oct. 30.—The boat in charge of the first officer of the steamer Republic arrived here safe this morning with twelve passengers. The boat in charge of Captalr

Hawthorne, a passenger by the Republic, has arrived at Hilton Head, with twentyfour passengers, all well, New York Musical Strike. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The musical strike last night was only partially successful.
Three or four of the theaters being without

orchestras supplied their places with piano vocal and melodeon music. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, November 2, P. M .- FLOUR-Unchanged an quiet.

Salix—Wheat chil and nominal at \$200 for prime old
red. Corn in good demand and prices advanced to 582 0c
for sound in ear and shelled. Dats dall, at \$5c in cievator. Hys in sood demand at 80c for prime raw. Farley nachanged. lev nnchanged.
PROVISIONS—Unseitled and prices lower and quite nn° steady and Irregular; sales of city mess pork at \$32 00.
Bulk meals declined to 15a15%, and bacon 16% all force shoulders, 19a17% or reides and 22c for clear sides,
LAED—Firm at 23c for now in tierces,
GRECERIES—Stady.
WHISKY—In good demand at \$2.28.

New York Grain and Produce Market

New York, November 2.—Corron—Less active and prices rale firm at 37 for middling.

Flour—Saloc better, on low and medium grades, ta 8252 as 35 for, and extra State \$9 00a9 28, extra round hoop ohio, and \$9 22a12 25 for trade branch; the market closing galet.; included in the sales are 2000 bbls extra State for the first half in December

WHISKY—Heady, western \$2 35.

Grans—Wheat without any decided change \$1 93, extra No.1, Milwanker e 23 30a 25, new amber Milwanker & 23 30a 25, new amber Milwanker & 23 30a 25, new amber State \$2 20. By equiet and steady. Barley white, Banada mixed, \$1 30; the Barley market quiet. Corn ic better, State \$2 70. By equiet and steady. Barley white, Banada mixed, \$1 30; the Barley market quiet. Corn ic better, State \$2 20. By equiet and steady. Barley white, Banada mixed, \$1 30; the Barley market quiet.

For nond and \$36 for sound mixed, and Western \$1, high maid nearly yellow \$8c damaged, \$10 50 for choice sound yellow. Oats in fair request at 46a51 for unsound, 55a57 for sound and \$36 for shoot sore.

Hops—Pirm and in moderate demand at 10a45 for is6d noond and 75a7xe for free.

Grockates—Coffee quiet. Sngar steady, Cuba a d Muscor, 135a145c, filavana 14c. Miocases quiet, Wool quiet ar d film. Perk irregular and filmer, \$23 30.29 for prima, mess. B ef steady at the for plain mess and Half for extra mess beef. Humsequiet and firm; bason dull and nominal; cut meats duit 165a 774 for shoulders; and 20a2354 for hams.

Land—Quiet at 21a2556.

Butter—In demand, a 50a12c; Oh!o at 40c, and 55c for western.

Chiese — The demand at 10a12.

NEW YORK, November 2.—MONEY—Active and firm, at 7 or to ot. ou call loans.

STEELING EXCHANGE—Quiet at 108%@109 in gold for first class bills.
Gold-A shade firmer; opening at 146 and closing at 145%.
145%.
Parkunts-To Liverpool quiet and firm.
GO ERMENT Frocks-Firm; one year certificates, 97%;
Missouli 6 s 77; 7 30's 30's 52's, regular, 101; 6's 3-30 coapons, on Not comp. 102%.
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### SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

November 3-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The money market was more active to-day in consequence of increased speculation. At the Stock Ex-change the demand was readily met at 7 per ceut., and brokers found no difficulty ln legal rates. There is a full demand for discounts and commercial paper does not pass any more freely than before; rates are 7 to 12 per cent.

Large sales of Pit Hole Creek to day, but

the balance of the petroleum list is quoted as follows: Kanawha 130, Connati 1,250, Fee Simple 20, Bradley 100, Great Western Fee Simple 20, Bradley 100, Great Western 75, Venango 800, Bennehoff Rnn 1,270, Buchanan Farm 80, Bevoort 1,500, First National 80, McClintock 550, Montana 850, Shade River 400, Northern Light 300, Excelsior 70, Hydriso 100, Occonie 53, Pit Hole Creek 1,100, People's 80, Oil Creek 150 and 151, United States 2,805, Webster 130. Petroleum continues dull at 35 to 36. Sales of crude to-day 1,000 bbls; refined, standard white, 60; 500 bbls at 59; 200 bbls free at 75 to 78.

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The stock market is less buoyant, probably from a disposition among the buils to reallze profits. Rallroad stocks were large at the morning board, but coming princi-pally from the sellers' side there was a gen-eral decline in prices, ranging from ½ to 4½ per cent. At the last board the market was all strong, with a continued good de-mand, and prices were generally better and bull interests in the ascendent. Erie has been largely oversold, hence the sudden rise. There was considerable excitement

rise. There was considerable excitement on Prairie du Chien, and stock sales at 824, regular 75, seller 60@78, seller 20 at some tlme. After the board the market was time. After the board the market was firm. The following were the closing prices at 4:30 r. m.: New York Central 100%; Hudson River 107½; Michigan Southern 73½@73½; Cleveland and Pittsburg 80½; Chicago and Rock Island 107@10s; Milwaukee and Pralrie du Chien 82@82½; Varthwestern 33½@34. Northwestern pre-Northwestern 33%(334; Northwestern preferred 66%(3664; Gold 146%(3146%).
The heavy demand for gold for customs

duties has strengthened the price.

The Commercial says: It is understood that the English capitalists, before leaving, signed the preliminary papers for a perpetual lease of the Morris and Essex and Catawissa railroads to the Atlantic and Great Western Rellway Company angustres. Great Western Rallway Company, engaglng to build one hundred and eighty miles of new road, so as to complete the connection between these roads and their own, and also to lay an extra track on the Morris and Essex and Catawissa roads. The arrangement, we believe is not flual, and there is reason for question whether it is intended to be so, or merely to facilitate the making of advantageous terms with the Erie Company.

Senator Patterson and Family --- Cabinet Meeting --- Adams - Russell Correspondence.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Times' special says that Judge Patterson, of Tennessee, United States Senator elect from that State, and his wife, daughter of President Johnson, the lady who does the honors at the White House, and their son, with Franklin Johnson, aged fourteen years, youngest son of the President, left on Monday night for Vermont, where it is intended to place the boys in a university. The distinguished party were in a special Government car attached to the regular through train.

A Cabinet meeting was held at noon to-day. All the members were present. There is little or no doubt but the Adams-Russell correspondence relative to the Alabama's piracies was under consideration, and that the reply of Seward to Russell was read at the meeting and duly considered, though in some quarters it is declared the dispatch Coroner's jury, as their testimony will to Minister Adams went out in to-day's prove of no little value as carrying with it steamer.

National Convention of Tobacco Dealers-

Winooski's Contest.

NEW YORK, November 2.—A call has been made for a National Convention of tobacco dealers on the 22d of November, to arrange for securing legislation concerning their interests.

The 1st battallion of the 1sth U. 8. infantry regulars, which sailed on Wednesday for San Francisco, will be followed by the 3d battalion, on the steamer of the 10th inst.

The residue of the regiment will leave on

On account of the refusal of Mr. Forbes

to allow the engines of the Algonquin to run at the dock for another ninety-six hour trial, there will be no further contest of this

kind on the part of that steamer. Indian Treaties. NEW YORK, November 2.-The Herald's Washington special says, a letter received at the Indian Bureau from Fort Sully, dated October 10, says, that while the most favorable treaties have been consummated avorable treaties have been consummated with several of the prominent tribes of that section, a full council of war of the Indians of Dacotah will necessarily have to be delayed until May or June next, owing to the lateness of the present season, which is devoted to the grand hunt.

All the tribes are represented as being anxious to treat with the Government.

Freedmen Combining to Purchase Land. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Tribune's special says a number of colored men of Norfolk, Va., have combined to purchase a farm of 1000 acres for \$1000 on Corrituck Sound, twenty miles from Norfolk. They expect to cut it up into forty farms of twenty-five acres each. The National Freedmen's Saving Bank already had deposits exceeding \$250,600, and as the Government

grows rapidly. ental -- Naval reparations. New York, Nov. 2.—Col. John O. Mahoney, President of the Feninas, denies that he ever made statements to the correspondent of the London Times, as the latter al-

There is much activity at Fenian head-

pays off the colored troops the amount

quarters in this city.

The Herald says an order supplementory to the one adverted to a few days ago has been issued by the Secretary of the Navy, directing all our iron-clad vessels now lying ldie to be put in order and get ready for sea at the earliest possible period. Important Decision.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—The Court of Appeals of the State of Maryland has sustained the constitutionality of the registry law of the State, and also the consistency of the provisions in the constitution of the State with the constitution of Maryland. Embroidered underwear of all descriptions just received at the Bazaar of Fashlon, Fourth street, opposite the Na-

tional Hotel.

nd gold.)

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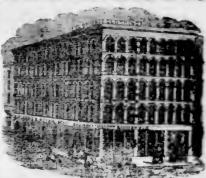
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CIRCULAR. HEAPQUART' RS KENTECKY: VOLUNTECRS, Adjutant General's Office, Frankfort, Oct. 26, 1865.
Circular No. 4.—The attention of all soldiers, and heirs of deceased soldiers, who have chains against the Government, is respectfully invited to the following information:

ernment, is respect/fully invited to the following information:

The Legislature of Koutneky has generously made appropriations to supply Agents to attend to the claims of our soldiers without expense to them; and all soldiers discharged or otherwise, and the legal betre of deceased soldiers will consult their own interests materially by empleying these Agents, who will promptly adjust their claims with the Government.

Col. Charles D. Fenebakor, Military Agent of Kentucky, restling at Washington City, will promptly present and realize all claims of Kentucky soldiers was or claims of the control of Troops for California -- Algonquin and

diers having claims due them by the Government vara of Markes.

The U.S. Sanitary Commission, which has been the constant friend of the a lider thoughout the rebellion, has established a Claim Agency at Weshington, with Local Agency states throughout the different States, and they earnestly invite as a kidiers to confide to their Agents the cliection and sattlement of their accounts 7822 of Charge. A list of their Agents in Kentucky is berennto attached, and edders in their vicialty are requested to call on them for information, viz.:

8. F. KINNARD, Beaving Green, Ky.

JOHN MASON BROWN, Frankfort, Sy.

11. it, BURKINDLEER, Louisvije, Ky.

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Matters in Treasury Department.

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Postal Affairs in Charleston, S. C.

The Case of Pettit, of Alexandria.

New YORK, Nov. 2.—By order of the Secretary of War the State of Wisconsin has been taken from the Military District of Missouri and added to the Department of

the Ohio.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday amounted to \$2,100.635 51. The receipts from customs were \$100.000 in gold.

The papers in the case of Wirz were yesterday evening placed in the hands of the President for his approval or disapproval of the finding and judgment of the Military Companion. Unto the present moment it Commission. Up to the present moment it is not known that the President has dis-

Great pressure of public business on the President has prevented him from doing anything in the Wirz case. The brief of the record made by the Judge Advocate General has not been laid before the Executive.

Letters were received at the Freedmen's Bureau this morning complaining of treat ment of Freedmen in Ann. Aruncell coun-ty, Md. Every effort will be made for the

ty, Md. Every effort will be made to abatement of these complaints.
Rev. Henry Ward Beecher had an interview with the President yesterday and again this morning. He is now more than over pleased with the President's policy.

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the Ada ns-Russell correspondence of the Alabama piracies was under consideration, and the reply of Mr. Seward to Earl Russell read at the meeting and duly approved, though in some quarters it is declared that the dispatch to Minister Adams went out in to-day's steamer.

A special to the Tribune, dated Washington 1st, says: The Government has just received from Charleston a quantity of letters

ceived from Charleston a quantity of letters written in the spring of 18il, by the Post-masters of places south of Charleston, containing money and postage stamps, but all seized at that city by the Confederates. The stamps being useless to them were allowed to accumulate. The Government has re-ceived \$1,400 for postage due from Charles.

ton before the war.
Ex-Commissioner Orton received the farewell greetings of the Clerk of Internal Revenue, and he left for New York last evening.

Commissioner Rollins, who returned last evening, assumes his new duties to-day.
Sixty-one millions Certificates of Indebtedness were passed at the Trensury yesterday, to the credit of various purchasing
Quartermasters throughout the country, to iquidate the outstanding claims of Govern-

Washington, November 2.—The fifty-dollar counterfeit greenback is such a successful pi ce of workmanship that about a dozen copies have been paid over the counter at the Treasury. The veteran Treasurer, General Spinner, acknowledges himself nuzzled to distinguish the good from the paid in this case.

Captain Woodruff, of the Veteran Reserve Corps, has been charged with making out the rolls and Major Tamotte is to muster out those veteraus who wish it as soon as the rolls are made out. Two or three days will clapse before the men of the Veteran Reserve Corpse in this department will have an opportunity to vote on the question.

The case of Capt. Pettit, the Alexandria

jailer, charged with crucity to prisoners, will come up to-morrow, when evidence will be adduced to prove Petit guilty of outrages but little inferior to those of Andersouville, baring the destruction of life at the latter place. He was a Veteran Reserve Captain, and was arrested by order of the Secretary of War for inhumanilies tovard citizens of Alexandria as well as Union

New York, Nov. 2.—A special to the New York Times from Montreal, Thursday, Nov. 2d, says: 1 understand that five regi-ments of British troops will be here soon on their way to Upper Canada, to guard against Feman demonstrations in that province. Steamers are in readmess down the river

The city of Mentreal is in mourning for the dath of Lord Palmerston, and also for the saf atteof Counselber Avshanbault, who was silled on the St. John. There will be

a great funeral to-morrow.

Boston, Nov. 2.—The pigeon shooting match between Robert Newell of this city, no John Taylor of Jersey City, commenced at Syracuse to-day. There was ome misunderstanding at first about ille traps, but the shooting at one hundred in gle birds began at one o'clock. New York, Nov. 2.—The Times' Atlanta

correspondent represents that city as speeding recovering from its ruins.

A special to the Tribune from Hayana

says the slave trade in Cuba is very flourishing.
Efforts are being made by Argulles to in-duce the President of the United States to

The Capt in General of Cuba, Mr. Domingo Eulie, is to be removed on the 15th inst. This is anticipated with great satistion by the inhabitants.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, SCHOOL COM MITTERS, ETC.-Wanted, a permanent situation, with me derate compensation, by a single, middle-aged gentleman, partially lame in left side from paralysis, but still active, energetic, and well educated, and of long experience in business-dry goods particularly; employed (until recently) for twelve years in a first-class store in New York; has also had experience as newspaper reporter, proof-reader, correspondent, and also as teacher of the English branches; is not particular as to location; would go South, in either of the above capacities, or as confidential clerk, bookkeeper, or manager of a store, or to Washington, as amanucnsis or private secretary to a member of Congress; prefers a sedentary occupation, where writing, or literary dutles and meutal labors would be the desiderata, and not

great physical activity or endurance.

BOAT BURNER.—Wm. C. Champlin, who confessed to firing the River Queen at Pittsburg, last September, has been sentenced to an imprisonment of four years, in the Western Penitentiary. He was part owner of the boat, and came from Connecticut, confessing that it was done in "revenge upon the other owners." It was to make money. The Physician's Hand-book of Prace Tice.—This favorite annual, prepared for the Profession, by Dr. William Elmer, is published by W. A. Towns and, and the volume for 1866 has already been received. volume for 1866 has already been received at 4 o'clock. by Civill & Calvert. It contains the usual plassification of diseases. An eady method in Asphyrde, roisons and the East to-day. She starts at noon, connecting in Asphyxia; poisons and their antidotes; table of the pulse; list of incompatibles; medicinal weights and measures; medical abbreviations; index of con mon names of remedial agents; names and addresses; bills and accounts; daily record of practice and accounts; daily record of practice and accounts. remedial agents; names and . addresses; bills and accounts; daily record of practice and treatment; obstetric cale adar; wants and general memoranda; nur ses, &c., &c. In neat pocket-book shape. Price \$1.75.

d&w-tf trains at Cincinnati.

Freights from Cincinnati to Memphis are 80 cents per hundred pounds, and to New Orleans \$1.

Freights from Cairo to New Orleans are quoted at 50 cents for pound freights, and \$1.50 per barrel for whisky.

ABRIVALS THURSDAY, November 2. G. Blackford, Cincinnati; Falestine, Memphis.
Romeo, Madison;
nited States, J. R. Gilmore, Johns lomeo, Madis . R. Giimore, lemphis, Cin Clifton.

R K. Dunkerson, Evansv'le; Starlight,
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DEPARTURES.
J. G. Blackford, Cincinuati; Moruing Star, Memphis; Gen. Buell, Clifton, Clifton, United States, Starlight, Garoline, Caroline, Remeo, Madison; Memphis, B. K. Dunkerson, Evanst'ic; Pine Grove, St. Lonis; J. R. Gilmore, The River was falling slowly yesterday, with four feet water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four-hours it had fallen two inches at the head of the falls and six inches at Port-

land. The weather was cloudy and gloony, though rather too cool for rain, the thermometer ranging at 55.

On the falls there were about twenty-four ches water in the pass down the Indian

At Cipcinnati the river was receding very slowly Wednesday evening, with rainy weather, and we have no doubt of its rising there yesterday.

No dispatches from Pittsburg yesterday,

and we think the indications favor another rise from that quarter, and we anticipate a full coalboat tide. Several of the flect of coal tugboats are due from Pittsburg to-day, and a slight reduction in the price of coal may be reasonably anticipated.

Captain Dugan continues to sell the best

oy coal to steamboats at 20 cents per The Armenia left Pittsburg Tuesday

The Armenic left Pittsburg Tuesday evening for St. Louis, and the Delaware and Kenton were advertised for Wednesday. The Nevada, Captain Mellou, was advertised for Louisville.

The stage of water at Pittsburg Tuesday evening was seven feet in the Monongahela, old marks, and falling, and eight feet in the Allegheny, and falling slowly. The Commercial gives the following additional departures of towboats with coal: FOR CINCINNATI. ........ 7 barges...

7 barges.... .. 70,000 . 140,000 FOR LOUISVILLE. Dolphin. Tom Jones...... 7 barges...... 70,000

That makes a total of 696,000 bushels of supply, but enough to last till the next coal-boat tide. oal-boat tide.
The J. R. Gilmore, the Ciucinnati packet

that recently sprung a leak, and was sunk on a sand-bar near Golconda, has been suc-

on a sand-bar near Golconda, has been successfully raised, and arrived here yesterday. She brought up a lot of wet tobacco, to be re-handled and dried here.

The St. Patrick, Captain Ed. Hart, is due from Memphis early this morning. She is one of the regular packets plying between this port and Memphls, and is advertised for a return trip this evening. She starts from Portland at five o'clock.

The Palestine Captain Ed. Crider, is due The Palestine, Caplain Ed. Crider, is due from Memphis to-day, and will have dis-

patch for a return trip.

The Huntsville is over due from St. The Ella Faber, in a new coat of paint, and fine trim, was in requisition last evening to make a trip to St. Louis with 300 reg-

ulars. If the Huntsville does not arrive in time she starts this evening.

The sale of the tug J. D. Horner has been closed, the purchasers being Messrs. Ver-hoeff & Brothers, of this city, enterprising merchants and dealers in grain. The boat was purchased for \$10,250, for Captain G. B. Taylor, of Troy, Ind., to ply as a regular packet for the Rockport Coal Company. Captain Taylor takes command of the boat.

We see by our exchanges that the New Albany Ledger continues its "thieving" propensities, hooking our items, ventilating nd sending them forth as news of their wn collating. From the Far West.—The St. Jo., Mo.,

Herald of Sunday says: 'The channel in the 'Big Muddy' between this point and Omaha has made many changes in the past two weeks. Shortly after the big rise, it was on the Kansas side to Belmont, but it has altered its course and is now running along the Missouri side. The stage of water is four feet to Omahn. On last Wednesday afternoon quite a fleet arrived at Omaha from Montana, consisting of five hundred men and stout fifty crafts in all. The dred men and about fifty crafts in all. The boats were a kind of flatboat, built for the express purpose, with a few skiffs along for convenience; such as picking up wood along the shore, and to make reconnoisance when necessary. The party embarked on the Yellowstone, 800 miles above its month, and about fifty miles from Virginia City. They were twenty-seven days in reaching Omaha, a distance of two thousand three hundred miles. The party are quite pleased with their mode of traveling. They had no difficulty with the Indians, and found plen-

ty of game and enjoyed good health."
DAILY LINE OF PACKETS TO MEMPHIS.— We have frequently urged upon the comwe have frequently arged upon the com-mercial community the necessity and ad-ventage of a daily line of packets to ply between this city and Memphis. We now have four good boats, the promise of the fifth, and only two more are wanting. By the establishment of a duity line hence to Memphis, the necessity of two mail lines along the lower Ohio will be wholly obviat-

along the lower Ohio will be wholly obviated, and the best interests of all the intermedate river towns fully subserved.

An "enterprising" concern in Evansville proposes to "raise a million of dollars to organize a steam packet line" from that city to Memphis. By appropriating something less than half the money trey can buy or fauld two boats suitable for the line and till the resumm between this city. line, and till the vacuum between this city and Memphis. They may call one of the boats Evansville and the other Wabash, and thereby save more than half their money, which will prove to be 50 per cent. more benefit to Evansville, and that is equal to saving all the investment, to say othing of credit.

The Harry Dean, from Memphis, passed Cairo on the 31st ult. The Olive Branch, from New Orleans, has passed Cairo with 1424 boxes of sugar for St. Louis. She left New Orleans on the 24th ult., the W. R. Carter and Commonwealth in port.

At St. Louis Wednesday the Mississippi

had risen about twelve inches, with, how-ever, only six and a half feet water in the

channel to Cairo,
Freights from St. Louis to New Orleaus
have been materially enhanced in consequence of the low stags of the river, and
the extra hazzards of navigation. The
rates were as follows:

Apples and topicing St. 20 per bld. Apples, potatoes and onions...\$1 20 per bbl. Pork......\$1 75 per bbl. Whisky......\$2 50 per bbl.

gentleman has the reputation of being one of the shrewdest business managers of the West, and we are cognizant of the fact that his enterprise is surpassing, and his energy

untiring.
The Minnesota left St. Louis for Pittsburg on Tuesday evening.
BOAT BURNER.—Wm. C. Champlin, who

Col. Ben. M. Hitt has charge of the office of the Mattie, loading for the Cumberland

oil regions.

Capt. Alex. Frasier will have commund of the Rowena, and Capt. S. P. Hildreth of the Rebecca, in the Nashville and Ciucinthe Rebecca, in the Nashville and Ciucinnati Packet Line.

Capt. Pres. Lodwick left St. Louis last evening to close the contract for the purchase of the J. H. Hillman, for the Ports-

mouth trade. mouth trade,

Bars on steamers furnished promptly with all the requisites (from a corkscrew to a bottle of champagne) and on reasonable terms, by J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS, s25-6m

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Backies.

MADISON PEE ROMEO-256 bbls flort, J Peter & Son;
23 bales hay, Cr. pper & F; 173 do, R H Robinson; 2 hids
cobacco, M F Sule; 12 do, G W Jones; 90 bbls flort, J R
Gheen; Rio boxes starch, Dupon; 25,660 shipples, F Montmaller; 83 bags oats, 36 bbls polatees, 75 pkgs, owners. maller; 88 bags oats, 36 bbls polates, 75 pkgs, owners.
CINCINNATI, PER GENERAL BUELL—134 intensity of C. I.G.; 7 hids tobacco, Spaulling & Son; 20 boxes sop and candles, Tait 800 & co; 300 bags malt, J. Englor; 48 bbls oil, Evarts & co; 136 bbls iron 39 kegs acits, Natts & B; 116 bdls castings 8 kegs, Alunn & co; 501 bags barley, J. Zang; 77 bbls potatoes 77 do onlein; Tait 800 & co; 40 pkgs. Adams Express co; 374 do. Eclipse bine; 200 kegs nails Gubrie & co; 55 hales hay, Christy & co; 67 do straw McCaullum; 10 bbls apples, 100 boxes raisins, 287 pkgs, owners; 157 pkgs, E. S. B; 48 do. J. C. Buck; & & co; 44 do. Low & B;

owners, 15) pags, I. S.R., is do., 3 owners, 15, pags, I. S.R., is do., 5 owners, 15, pags, I. S.R., is do., 5 owners, 15 owners, 15 owners, 16 owners, 17 owners, 17 owners, 18 owners, 18

#### COMMERCIAL.

CFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY EVENING. November 2, 1885. J
A general dullness pervades the mattet in all departments, and we lear of nothing of luterest transpiring.
There is an increased inquiry for some articles of country produce, and we notice fair supplies of green apples with s des at \$6.00 in lots for good conditioned, while \$7.00 and \$8.00 are asked for selected and choice. Potatoss are also firm, with considerable sales of Neshanon and Peac! blows at \$3 21 per i bl., for the Southern market.

Cotton and colten goods are duli and drooping, and th gracery and provision markels are wholly devold of au

mation, and quotations are barely sustained.

The dispatches to the Merchauts' Exchange from New York quote the opening rate of gold 146, closing at 145 an advance which is rather analomous on a tight money market. The cotton market was a shade firmer, the closing quotations being 55@47c. Groceries wers pretty much unchanged; hard sugar closing filmer at 30@26%c. Flour had been advanced 5@10c on all grades. Mess por dull and declining. Whisky film at \$2.35. The stock que tations ranged as follows:

U. S. 6's of 1881 ... Our money market has suddenly become exceedingly tight, though it is usual to observe a me restrictions on the first of every month in order to meet balances. All parties appear to be hearding their currency, and mouch is difficult to get hold of. Eastern exchange is tol-rabi ahundant, some of the banks selling at 50c on the \$10 though generally quoted at par. The brokers' rales range from % to %. We quote as follows:

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COAL-Stocks very light, and we quote best Piltsbur retailing at 32c per bushel, delivered, or \$5 per care load of 25 bushels. Pomeroy coal, to beats, 20222c. CONTETRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples abund ant at \$3 50@6 per bbl ln lots, as to quality. Dried at ples range at 6 to 7c for old per 1b; dried peaches scarce at 12615c for unpeeled and 25625c per pound for peeced. Butter, 40645c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 45656c. Besswax buying at 38259c. Brooms, common, 24 6565 09; but Shower 26 25@6 25 \$8 doz; Best Lonisville 65 75 per dozen, Cheese, Western Reserve scarce at 21c, and 21 %c for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg 220 224c. English Dairy cheese 22 cents. Feathers dull, are buyers are paying 75@80c. Flaxeeed buying at \$2 lineen throing at 652270c. Beant nominal at \$1.25 for white. New potatoes in lols \$2 75@3 00. Onions In lots to dealers at \$2 75; small sales at \$3 25 per bbl. Eggs we

onote at 25:627c per dozen for fresh packed.
COTTON YARNS—Cotton yarns very firm with sales of No. 500 at 41c, in lots. No. 500 at 32c, and No. 700 at 23c per dozen. Small sales at le advance. CANDLES AND SOAP-We note considerable sale by manufacturers of 14 oz star candles at 27c. Sales e 13 ez at 25c, with no charge for boxes, in lots of 50 boxe or more; small salos at 25½c. Tallow candles at 18@16c German's ap-2.0, 1 at 14c and No. 2 at 13c; common 12

fancy and castile 22@25c per pound.

DOMESTICS-Duil and declining, and we quote Great Western at 35c, Laurel Hill and other standard brated Sc., and Macon, Ga., 34c.

BAGGING AND ROPE—The markel is fully sustained.

with a fair demand, and sales of 125 pi ces Lagging at 2 @31c. and 115 coils machino rope at 16%c,
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Jerlug \$12@14 per ton. STRAW-Baled in store \$15 per ton, and dull.

MACKEREL-Considerable sales in kilts of No. 2 large at \$2 65, and mo.lum at \$2 60. GROCERIES-Market lnanimate, with sales of 50 bag fair Rio at 31@31%c, small sales of prime at 22@32%c Raw sugar ranges from 15½ to lee, as to quality. A sale of 10 abbls. hard, standard, at 21¼, and smaller sales at 21% Sales of Love. lng's at 22c. Sales of yellow sugar in bbis., reto quality, at 17%@18%c, and sales of three grades of coffee sugar at 18%%20%c. Porto Rico molasses in bbls. scarce at \$1 10@1 20, and Eastern eirups 95c to \$1 30 in bbls., for

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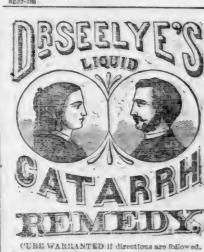
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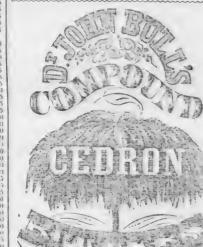
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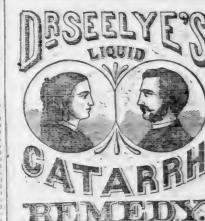
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